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THURSDAY .. SEPTEMBER 16, 1886.

The Blair Bill. We have received the following letter. We omit the writer's name only because he did not authorize us to use it : LLOYD'S, ESSEX COUNTY, VA., ?

September 10, 1886. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can you state how many Republicans voted for the Blair educational bill and how many Democrats in the Senate, and also the number of Republicans and the number of Democrats who voted for its consideration in the House of

Representatives? The attempt of the Mahoneites to make capital out of the failure of the BLAIR bill to become a law during the last Congress is a barefaced attempt to deceive the voters, and cannot succeed if the press and the stump will only let all the facts of the case be known.

In the Forty-eighth Congress, on the first day they could be introduced under the rules, more than half a dozen bills granting Federal aid to education were offered in the House of Representatives by Democrats. The Democratic Speaker appointed a committee of seven Democrats and four Republicans friendly to the object of these bills. A sub-committee was organized, which within twenty days after its formation presented a bill appropriating \$55,000 in aid of education. This bill was very much the same as the BLAIR bill, and was by the committee strongly recommended for passage. The BLAIR bill was introduced into the Senate at the same session, and as it was a more liberal bill, the friends of education decided to await the Senate's action on it. Mr. WILLIS, of Kentucky, a Democratic champion of the BLAIR bill, explains why it was not passed at that session-as follows:

session—as follows:

"The bankruptcy bill, the Mexican-penrion bill, with the Senate's amendments for
the benefit of the soldiers of the late war,
the bills for the forfeiture of the late war,
the national-library bill, the snipping bill,
the public building bills and others equally
important were all struggling for consideration. All of these bills had their friendsfriends, without reference to party linesand there gentlemen were also friends of the
Bill' bill. The Bill' bill, however, was
not stronger than all of these bills together.
The consequence was that from day to day
(under our absurd rules) these bills fought
each other, and all were killed off-that is,
all of them, the Bill' bill included, failed
to get the consideration they asked. Many all of them, the blair oil included, failed to get the consideration they asked. Many of these bills, like the educational bill, had an overwhelming majority, but, by our innected rules, were not permitted to come to a vate. The appropriation bills, which are always entitled to consideration, consumed the balance of the time."

Mr. WILLIS says that the Republicans controlled the House of Representatives of the Forty-seventh Congress, and had a similar experience, being totally unable under the rules even to have the bill considered. Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, who stumped

Virginia for the Mahoneites last year, and who is a prominent Republican aspirant to the presidency, on March 19, 1884, when the BLAIR bill was under discussion, said :

"Although this thing (the education bill)
as been talked of in a sentimental kind "Although this thing (the education bill) has been talked of in a sentimental kind of way in this country for some years, yet I do not think the public opinion of the United States is now prepared for any such measure as this; and if it should pass the measure as the; and if it should pass the measure—especially if it should pass Congress—it would at once excite great agitation, great complaint, great discontent and ido not believe the system would stand long before a general public voice would demand its repeal on the ground of injustice and inequality.

Mr. PLUMB, of Kansas, another Reublican, said :

"I shall regard the passage of a bill of this kind as the death knet of the present school system of the United States. The appetite once created the demand for more will be presented here each year, until finally the Government will appropriate all expenses and take full and sole control" Mr. HAWLEY, another leading Re-

publican, said :

"The money that comes from a long distance, that is not feit by the tax-bayers, is money easily expended; and that may be said of the whole Federal revenus. Therefore we should be the more jestous as to what we do with it. It is as costly as if we took it by direct taxation right out of their pockets. I believe it has been said here, but if it has not it can be now, that if this money were to be levied by direct taxation this bill would not get ten votes in the Senate."

Other Republican senators might be quoted, but the above are enough, socially when taken in connection with the fact that in the Senate the Democrats who voted for the BLAIR bill were General WADE HAMPTON. General RANSOM, Governor BROWN, Governor Colquitt, Call, GAR-LAND, GEORGE, JACKSON, JONAS. JONES, KENNA, PUGH, and WIL-LIAMS. LAMAR, VANCE, VOORHEES, and other Democrats favored the bill, but were not present when the vote was taken.

Let us examine the vote in the Sen ate on the passage of the BLAIR bill. April 7, 1884. Of the seventy-six senators, only forty-four actually voted. Of the thirty-two remaining, pairs were announced for twenty, leaving twelve senators who neither voted nor were paired. Of these twelve all but two were Republicans. Mr. WILLIS believes that at least four fifths of the absent, unpaired Republican senators were opposed to the bill. The affirmstive vote actually cast was thirtythree, of which twenty were Republicans and thirteen Democrats. Of the pairs for the bill the Republicans had our and the Democrate six, adding which to the actual vote will give the yea" vote for passage of the bill : ublicans, 24; Democrats, 19shich is the relative numerical properties of the two parties in the Sen-etc. Of the vote actually cast a ma-jerity was twenty-three; of the votes delphia, but formerly of Baltimore.

porable to the bill, including those sally cast and those "pair thirty-three would be a majority. In neither case would the Republican vote have been sufficient to have passed the bill. The bill passed the Senate by

the combined vote of both parties. The foregoing statement of facts contains all that it is necessary for the Democratic stumpers to make known to the people in order to take the wind out of the sails of those Republican orators who expect prospering gales from this source.

City Water. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph makes the sweeping assertion that "there is not a city in the United States which can be said to have a supply of potable water that is fairly beyond ressonable adverse criticism, and it may be doubted whether there is one in the world." Being of that opinion, the Telegraph adds that "the problem of potable water is one that has not yet been solved, and especially has it not be n solved as regards the great cities in their capacity of large consumers who are peculiarly dependent upon elaborate and costly apparatus."

The quantity of drinkable water needed in any city is so small compared with the quantity used for other purposes that it would seem easy to devise a means of furnishing for drinking and culinary purposes an abundant supply of clear, pure, wholesome

If, for example, every man, woman, and child in Richmond were to use three gallons of water a day in cooking and drinking, 240,000 gallons would suffice to enable them so to do. The reservoir holds 40,000,000 gallons, or 160 times 240,000 gallons-nearly half a year's supply. The problem is how to supply 240,000 gallons of potable water for family uses and 40,000,000 gallons of the kind we now use for general purposes.

The Telegraph suggests that distilled water might be furnished for drinking and cooking.

We would say to our friend of the Lynchburg Advance that the State authorities acted under the advice of the the fall. With a good season money best of lawyers-Mr. TUCKER being one of them, we think-in demanding of Mr. DULANEY the coupons which when he brought his suit for damages he said he still held subject to the order of the Commonwealth. Mr. DULA-NEY's claim was based upon the fact that he had paid his taxes to the State. He averred that he had paid them by tendering coupons. Whose coupons were they then? If he had claimed them as his property, he would have had no right to demand damages from the Commonwealth. Is it possible that Mr. DULANEY could have acquired a title to the coupons by proving in court that he had paid his taxes with them? If not, the coupons belong to the Commonwealth.

There is a panic among the Richmond Democracy. Deeming their own district invulnerable they undertook to throw political dice with General Mahone for the Fourth district. If the Richmond papers are to be believed, Mahone throws double sixes, by which Gaines his own district and leaves them to chew Mullen in their own. Check !- Bristol News.

"Go from home to hear the news." We in this city were all under the im- be of brown sandstone and pressed pression that, as General BUTLER once said, General MAHONE had gained a "great defeat," and that MULLEN had been repudiated by MA-HONE. Both GAINES and MULLEN one of the brightest and most progressseem to have run across MAHONE'S | ive places in the State, greatly enjoyed

That Congressman Wise, of Virginia, is not too old to learn is proved by the fact that whereas in the Fortyeighth Congress he voted against the consideration of the Morrison bill to reduce the tariff, in the Forty-ninth he voted for it. His ability to learn was rewarded by a unanimous renomination .- Alexandria Gazette.

The Gazette will be glad to read the speech which Mr. WISE made in this city two weeks before his nomination : "It has been stated that I voted for the Morrison bill. That statement is false. I voted for its consideration, not its passage."

We have to say to the Danville Register that we had never seen the Baltimore Sun's article which it reproduced yesterday before we saw it in the Register. And we would mopaper's "utter failure" that made it necessary for the Sun to undertake to answer our article.

The proposition of our Guinney correspondent has been repeatedly made, repeatedly considered, and as often rejected. The Commonwealth cannot discriminate in the manner proposed.

Enterprise of the Northern-Born Citi-

zens of North Carolina.
[Providence (R. I.) Journal.]
There is to be at Raleigh, N. C., in October, a novel and most promising exhibition. A thousand northern-born citizens of that State have determined upon an exhibit of the resources of the tate as a stimulus to immigration. They will themselves be, perhaps, the most solid argument. The State Fair will be in progress at the time of the Convention, and the agriculture and manufactures and minerals of the State will be well represented. This is a good from the State. The northern immigrants will be on hand to answer all questions; the interviewer will have the advantage of learning the best side of the case, and will not be shrewd if he does not find out the qualifications, limitations, and disadvantages. It is certainly a more satisfactory way of ascertaining the attractiveness or otherwise of a State than through the mere advertising sgency, and in North Carolina there cannot be any objection to the climate. It has its variety of soil. and the immigrant must there, as anywhere, be industrious and prudent if he would succeed, but in North Carolina, as elsewhere in the South, there is room and promise for the active and the per-

A great society event was the mar-riage on Tuesday, at the seaside resort, Elberon, N. J., of Anthony Drexel, Jr.,

HOMES IN THE SOUTH

NORTHERN-BORN CITIZENS' CONVEN-

A Good Crop Outlook in North Carolina bacco-Corner-Stone Laying in Monroe, Etc.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 15.— The Convention of the Northern-Born Citizens of this State to be held here during the State Fair looks as though it is going to be a bigger thing than most of the people at first imagined. The papers throughout the United States are writing to Mr. Patrick, Commissioner of Immigration, who is doing most of the preliminary work for the Northern-Born Citizens' Association. These letters say they will send representatives. A large number of Penn-sylvania editors and quite a number from other northern States write that they are coming. It is ex-pected that not less than two hun-dred representative daily papers will have reporters in Raleigh during the Convention. About one thousand citi-zens of northern birth have signed the call for the Convention. It is now thought that the forthcoming fair will be the best-patronized in several years. The assembling of the Convention, the visiting editors and capitalists and home-seekers from the North, will add largely to the attendance. A number of prominent journalists will deliver addresses at the grounds during the day and in the Senate chamber at night.

WASHOUT AND IMPROVEMENTS. A break and washout in the North Carolina road, near Clayton, which has been causing so much delay on that road for several days, was completely repaired to-day and all trains resumed their regular schedule.

There appears to be a regular race of towns to avail themselves of advantages. Goldsboro' will soon have waterworks, and last night steps were taken to establish an electric-light plant at

COTTON, CORN, AND BICE.

Your correspondent has never seen so much solicitude manifested in regard to the cotton crop. The top crop is one of the largest in late years, due to the admirable weather in August. Some of the weather in September has been too coel and rather too showery, but the prospects are undoubtedly bright. All, however, hinges on the lateness of will be easier than in five years.

The corn crop is phenomenal. There is no danger of distress; but if cotton proves a success farmers will be enviably bright. Last year there was frost on the 25th of September, earlier than in twelve years. Ordinarily frost comes about October the 15th. Many bolls are now perfectly grown, and of course peculiarly sensitive to frost. News from the rice crop is very satis

factory.

TOBACCO. As to tobacco there never were so many conflicting reports. Some say that the crop is poor; others assert that it is remarkably excellent, but information to that effect is withheld. Some say the proportion of brights is small; others say that cures are very successful and the proportion of brights large. Perhaps it may be stated, after striking a balance, that it is a good average crop in quality and color. This would seem to be the result of all the information gathered.

MASONIC CEREMONIES. Grand-Master-of-Masons F. H. Busbee, Grand-Secretary D. W. Bain, and Grand-Treasurer W. E. Anderson, all returned from Monroe to-day. Yesterday afternoon, with the usual imposing ceremonies, they laid the corner-stone of the new court-house there. It is to brick, and will cost \$25,000. Grand-Master Busbee spoke half an hour, and afterwards addressed the Grand Lodge. He was followed by Grand-Secretary Bain. The people of Monroe, which is the affair. About twenty-five hundred people saw the ceremonies. There was a handsome parade of Masons, firemen, and military.

CHARLOTTE AND RALEIGH RAIL-WAYS.

Work on the Charlotte street-railway will begin next week, it is said. Con siderable anxiety is felt about the beginning of the work on that here. It was promised that the work should begin about the middle of this month, so following extract from a report of the as to have three miles of track in readiness for use during the State Fair.

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION. John W. Graham and J. W. Patton, two of the members of the State Board of Tax Equalization, met here to-day to put the finishing touches on their work, which has been arduous in the extreme, and has continued through many months. It is not probable that their session will last more than a few days, as Graham has engagements in his congressional canvass to fill. It is probable that only one more meetdestly suggest to the Register that ing will be held before the matter is in perhaps it was not ours but some other shape for final report to the Legislature to be acted upon. Judge George Howard, another member of the commission, has not attended many of the

meetings, and is not here now.

The Board of Directors of the peni tentiary met at that institution to-day and transacted a great deal of routing business. A few convicts will be allowed on one or two railways.

OXFORD NOTES.

Campaign Speeches-Help for the Charleston Sufferers.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch OXFORD, N. C., Sept. 14, 1886. Mr. J. A. Long, of Durham, Demo-cratic candidate for solicitor for the Fifth district, spoke in the court-house here to-day. He went over briefly, though thoroughly, the condition of our State poli-tics, showing the wonderful improve-ment that has been made since the Democratic party came into power. He then urged the people to continue in will be well represented. This is a good their efforts to support the party that idea. The contributions will all be had done so much for them. Mr. Long is a man of ability, and will fill well

the office for which he is a candidate. Hon. James W. Reid, of Rocking ham, candidate for reelection to Congress, then spoke with his usual grace and force. He discussed thoroughly the state of our national politics, showing the wonderful reform that has been made since the Democratic party came into power; showing how greatly they have lessened the expenses of the Gov-ernment. He urged the Democrats to hold the majority they have in the House, and said that their prospects for a majority in the Senate were good. He warned them against the danger of dividing their strength, as danger of dividing their strength, as their enemy was yet strong with whom they had to fight. Mr. Reid's speech was quite long, but his audience did not tire in the least. He has wen the hearts of our people by his marked ability as an orator, and also by his good, hard sense, too. His speech had great weight.

great weight. Our people are subscribing promptly and liberally to the Charleston aid-

TOBACCO IN LYNCHBURG. Decrease of Sales and Inferior Quali-

ty-Cigarette Industry-Centen.

nial and Fair. dence of the Richmond Disp LYNCHBURG, Sept. 15, 1886. There has been a decrease of sales of tobacco for the past week of 106,800 pounds as compared with the preceding week. The amount sold was 464,700 pounds, and if the decrease had been greater there would have been no fault-linding on the part of buyers. The quality continues of the most inferior character, and the ruling prices have correspondingly declined. There is so od shipping offered as to amount little ge

to nothing.

The planters all agree that the incoming crop will be an improvement in quality on the present, and it will be a large one, too. The latter fact is significant of but little improvement, as it s generally believed here that the most potent cause of the inferiority of the to-bacco offered in this market for some time past has been the large quantity cultivated, but " we shall soon see what we shall see."

Revenue receipts for the past week footed up \$10,622.22.

The manufacture of cigarettes in this city is increasing to a very appreciable extent, and the great and perhaps only redeeming feature of the cigarette is the employment it gives to worthy and industrious girls, who thereby earn an honest penny. Noticing an advertise-ment in one of the morning papers for large number of girls by one of these establishments, your correspondent paid the house a brief visit, and found more than 160 neatly-dressed girls. ranging in years from twelve to nineteen, industriously at work, whose wages are from 60 cents per day to 80, and \$10 per week. Seventy or eighty of them work ex-clusively on "mouth-pieces," an article that has recently become an almost indispensable adjunct to the use of the cigarette. They work on the ten-hour principle, but are all making overtime by working until 10 P. M. This is really the only branch of manufacturing industry in this city that employs white girls exclusively, and the citizens generally are already quite elated at the appearance of these worthy and industrious girls as they go to and fro on the way to their daily labors; it almost reconciles them to the supposed disastrous effect of cigarettes on the many boys who smoke them.

A meeting the citizens has been called by President Blackford, of the Agricultural Society, for the furtherance of the centennial observance, which it is proposed to have during the session of held at the Opera-House to-morrow night. The celebration of the centennial year of the existence of Lynchburg and the exhibition of our Agricultural Society are two different affairs. Yet, coming at the same time, they will necessarily be to a greater or less extent intermingled. The purpose of this meeting is to ascertain exactly what the citizens outside of the Agricultural Society propose to do, and the fate of the center nial movement will doubtless be definitely determined by the meeting in question.

CHARLENGED TO PIGHT A DEEL. Two American Artists Who are Said to Have Loved One Pretty Parisian.

The Brooklyn Standard is authority for the following story : John R. Strick-ler, a Brooklyn artist, when he was in Paris recently, had a young Bostonian named Palmer, also an artist, as a chum. A very attractive little French adv was studying flower-painting in a studio not far from the studio of Carious-Duran, and in going and coming from her classes she frequently met both Strickler and his friend Palmer.

Mr. Strickler made her acquaintance through a mutual friend, and finding her thoroughly in earnest in her art, sought to give her every assistance in power. Friendship gradually ripened into a more tender form of attachment, and it came about that the bright little French lady won the young American's heart. Having interests in common, they visited the galleries together, and Mr. Strickler, from a confirmed bachelor, was likely to become a married man. He said nothing to his chum of his attachment for the young lady, and their frequent meetings were kept a secret from every one of their

acquaintances.

Mr. Strickler had to come to America, but he promised to write frequently until he could return to Paris and make her his bride. He did write frequently at first, but after four months letters passed to and fro at longer and longer intervals, and finally they ceased altogether. In the mean time Mr. Palmer had made the acquaintance of the fair flower-painter, but she told him her heart had gone beyond the seas with Mr. Strickler. Mr. Palmer was deeply in earnest, however, and did not propose to give up the prize without a struggle. He redoubled his attentions to the young lady, and tried to convince her that Mr. Strickler would soon forget his flirtation in Paris now that he was back in America. Unfortunately Mr. Palmer also had to sail for home about three weeks ago, and, filled with an unreasonable jealousy, he swore to demand satisfaction from his former chum as soon as he ar-

Yesterday Mr. Strickler was astonished by receiving a challenge from his former friend, who is now back in his Boston home. The missive ran as fol-

lows: "Boston, September 12, 1886.

To John R. Strickler : "I. Thomas L. Palmer, hereby challenge you to fight me with weapons of your own choice, within a week, at or near this city or New York. You cannot mistake the cause. My second is Mr. Henry G. Post, who can be reached at the Windsor Hotel, in this city. " Respectfully yours, "THOMAS L. PALMER "

Mr. Strickler is a good swordsman, and he is not a man to back down when a quarrel is forced upon him. If his former friend persists in pushing the affair to an issue it may turn out to be anything but a joke. Both artists are well known among their brethren in Brooklyn, New York, and Boston.

A Missing St. Louisan.

[Globe Democrat.] John Seving, supposed to have been of St. Louis, was in the vicinity of St. Paul in company with William C. Raymond, of Richmond, Va., who is now at Hotel Barnum, and is ought to have met with a horrible fate. With Mr. Raymond he started out to lock for Bath lake, in the Yelout to look for Bath lake, in the Yel-lowstone country, and the last seen of Seving was when he turned off in the direction of Orange geyser, into which he is supposed to have fallen to perish in the alum, alkali, and sul-phuric acid. Seving is described as tall, blue eyes, light hair, moustache, and side-whiskers, and Mr. Ray-mond's understanding was that he was

fund, and the amount raised will probably be quite large.

The Superior Court is being held here this week, Judge H. G. Conner presiding. A great deal of business is being transacted, but no case of special interest has been tried yet.

DEV.

St. Louisan. He is anxious to know whether anything is known of him.

STEALING A BRIDE.

A Young Husband Robbed of Rts Wife by Armed Sten on the Road,

by Armed Mon on the Road,

A special dispatch from Newaygo, Mich., says: A farmer from Maple-Hill township reports that there is much excitement over the peculiar ab duction of a young married woman, the lady being taken away from her hus-band in the dusk of last evening, and not yet having been seen by her friends or heard from. Lewallyn Martin, a popular young man, son of a wealthy farmer, recently deceased, was married about three months ago to an eastern girl Miss Fannie Mervine, and went to live at the Martin homestead, a beautiful estate, in Maple Hill township. The young bride soon become a favorite among her new acquaintances. She had been married a month when 'a strange young man appeared. He called upon the bride two or thre times when the husband was absent, and on one occasion, at least, she went driving with him. It became to be whispered that the stylish young stranger was a former suitor for Mrs. Martin's hand. After a few days he disappeared. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Martin left the house with his wife in a buggy for a ride. At 6 o'clock he returned home alone, and told a remarkable story of his wife's abduction from the buggy by four men, none of whom he could identify on account of the darkness, and because they had partly disguised themselves by turning up their coat-collars. He says the men came out of a wood through which he was driving and asked him the way to this village; that he stopped the horse to give the desired direction, when two of the men passed round to the left side of the buggy, where his wife sat, one came around to where he sat, and the fourth, who had asked the way, remained near the horse's head. Martin thought their actions were pe-

diar, and, hurriedly giving the requested information, started to drive on. At this moment the man seized the horse by the bit, and, drawing a revolver. commanded Martin to be quiet. The man on the right at the same moment shoved a pistol in his face and told him the penalty of moving was death. The men on the bride's side of the vehicle then seized Mrs. Martin, pulled her from the carriage, and started into the woods. The men who guarded Martin remained behind for probably ten minutes, keeping him covered with their revolvers. They then told him he could drive on, and as he did so they disappeared. He drove home as fast as he could. Martin's story was so remarkable that

t was not comprehended for some little time. Finally farm-hands were routed out, and, procuring lanterns, started out to look for the abductors. No trace the coming Fair. The meeting will be of them was found, and Martin finally returned home in a terrible frame of mind. To-day a large force has been searching for clues, but if any have been found the fact is not known. Many do not believe Martin's story.

> MARRIAGES. CLARY-BARKER. Married, on the evening of September 7, 1886, at 130 west Cary street, by Rev. William J. Shipman Mr. WILLARD B. CLARY and Mrs. JA-NETTE BARKER; all of this city.

DICK.—Died, at the residence of her mother, No. 1321 Para avenue, Wednes-day, September 15th, at 6:35 P.M., MASY SUSAN, wife of Alexanuer Dick and youngest daughter of Elizabeth and the late John McWilliam? in the thirty-first year of tice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral neventer.

LAUNDER - Died. Wednesday. September 15th, ELIZABETH PEARL, only child of Thomas II, and Katle M. Launder; aged nine months and one week.

I take this little lamb, said Ho, And place her in my breast;
Frotection she shall find in Me, In Me be ever blest.

In Me be ever thest.

The funeral will take place THURSDAY
at 38 o'ctock P M., from the residence, No.
131, corner Fulton and Nicholson streets. re papers please copy. MILES - Died. September 13, 1886 at his ather's residence, Cedar street, Liggon's BII, ALONZA MILES, son of W. E. Miles and Barah E. Miles; aged three years and

In many a home around me
A sweet child a voice I hear;
The mother knows no sorrow
Because her babe is near.

But mine has gone forever;
What can I know of Joy
Since Death from me has taken
My prattling, blue-eyed boy? Then weep no more—look upward; No prospect is so fair— Look up to where the angels dwell; My boy awaits me there.

His funeral took place from his father's esidence on Tuesday, September 14th, at 1, o'clock P. M. SUBLETT.-Died, yesterday at 2 A. M., a.

SUBLETT, Died, yesterday at 2 A. M., a he residence of her husband, 517 borth sixth street, LENA M., wife of Walter S sublett, in the thirty-first year of her age Funeral will take place from St. Jame thurch at 12 o'clock TO-DAY. In Memoriam.

At a meeting of the members of the Richmond Bar, beid in this city yesterday, the following preamble and resolutions in respect to the memory of the late Colonei John B, Young were adopted:

Again we are called apon to mourn the death of a member of our fraternity.

Joins B, Young is dead! He lived to be the Nestor of our bar. He literally died with his professional armor on. For half a century he was an active practitioner of the law in Richmond city and the counties of Henrico. Hanover, and King Whitam, where he succeeded as his merits deserved. He was educated at the University of Virginia, and came before the public fully equipped for the arduous work of his profession, to which he was devotedly attached, in his early manhood, and in which his interest, never diminished to the very close of his life.

in his early mannoon, and in war in the terst never diministed to the very close of his life.

His mental traits were more solid than showy. Strong, discriminating, and acute, they enabled aim at once to see the resimerits in any controversy; whilst his moral perceptions were such that he quietly distinguished the true from the faise, and was intolerant of injustice in whatever guise it might appear.

No judge, juror, or client ever questioned his correctness and idelity in the cause confided to him. His brethren who were to encounter him always knew they would meet a foeman in every sense worthy of their steel—one who, ever fair, courteous and honorable, fought to the last with rarelearning and ability, and with a spirit and persistence that were wellings invincible, fix was therefore an advocate of unusual furce and efficiency whenever and wherever his talents were employed. He was also wise and sagactous in counsel, regarded with respect by all, and with a flection by those who knew him best.

He would have made a just and able judge.

In his dealings with his neighbors and

with respect by all, and with affection of those who knew him best.

Fie would have made a just and able judge.

In his dealings with his neighbors and fellow-men he was frank, kind, honest, and fearless.

In his family he was the devoted husband, the generous and indulgent father, the respected master. He regarded the hearthstone as the corner-stone of the Commonwealth. As a friend no man ever had a truer or a better.

He was never a politician in the common acceptation of the term, and yet, because of his sound judgment and unswerving interrity and legal knowledge, he was often caused upon to fill places of public trust involving masters of importance and responsibility, which he always did with ability and satisfaction to his people-notably that of Commonwealth's attorney for Henrico county for a number of years. In this position, as the judicial records show, his ability and fide ity were unsurpassed.

May his life be an example to all his professional brethren. Let the lessons of honor and integrity which his professional and private life lacuicated be kept in mind by us till we follow him to the final Bar for it affords an example in all of its relations worthy of the limitation of those who who would win the plaudit "Welt done."

Resolved, I. That we deeply lament the death of Colonel John E. Young, whose high character as a man and lawyer deserves our sincerest regard and admiration.

2. That in the death of our departed friend and brother we deplore the loss of one who for fifty years adorned his profession by his learning, his integrity, his zeal, and profound sense of right and justice. Honorable and kindly in his intercourse with his associates, strong and vigorous in mind, a sound lawyer and an advocate of great force and power, we cherish with affectionate regard the memory of his virtues and talents.

3. That we tender to the widow and childen of our deceased brother our most cordial sympathy, and direct that the secretary of this meeting certify to them a copy

S. That we tender to the widow and children of our deceased brother our most cordial sympathy, and direct that the secretary of this meeting certify to them a copy
of these proceedings.

4. That copies of these resolutions be presented to the State and Federal courts held
in this city and Hanover and Henrico courties and the Bar Association of this city,
with the request that they be entered upon
their records, and that they be also published in the Virginia Law Journal and the
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Se 14-Tu Th(w)&Sa

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will be held in the rooms of the Union
THIS (Thursday) EVENING. September
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M. SWEENEY. AMESERGENTS.

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Only First-Glass Attractions Engage
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WASHINGTON D. C., September 13, 1886.
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